HITESHEW WINS MARATHON CONTEST IN RECORD TIME

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Stant Awards Prizes.

The prizes were awarded by Henry
C. Stuart in front of McGill's Catholio
Union. There was no formality, for
the runners were not fit for ceremony. They accepted their awards
gratefully, and then rushed for a bath
and a rub-down. No one was injured
in the race. Rollins soon regained his
strength, and was able to return with weary way. And soon Broad ad Main Street began to empty rs, and they wound their way the Marathon course to watch riplings striving for the laurel

No. 11, unattached, the lone Indian, representative of the Pamunkey tribe. He had said that he had done a little running in the quiet retreats near his home, but had never made a mark.

But his heart was in the race, and he had the undying spirit of his fathers. He turned his head when the applause came. He seemed not to think of it. All he knew was that he, an aborigine, was pitted in a great race against the pitted in a great race against the aces, and that he must be in at mush. He was. Although unused e tremendous exertion and to the strain on heart and lungs, he would not give in. Several times he faltered, and several times he swayed as if he could not take another step. But ne literally drove himself on, and he came in—came in last.

Rolling Collanged

Rollins Collapsed. Labenberg attended him, and the run-ner, after being revived, went to the Richmond Hotel, refusing further as-

he had lived on milk and toast for two days, and nothing entered his stomach during many hours before the

Just before 4 o'clock, when ; came that the second lap was being cane that the second lap was being finished by the leaders, thousands of people massed themselves along Grace Street, from Fourth to the Capitel Square, and inside the Square. As the minutes ticked away the people began to inquire for the gunners.

Hiteshew Looms Up.

"Where are they?" and "When will they be here?" were the questions they said. Elve minutes later Hileshey.

asked. Five minutes later Hiteshew was seen coming down the stretch, running on his toes. He held his head easily, and the slow heave of his chest showed that his wind was good. He did not falter, but, with eyes straight ahead, passed through the lane of people, never beeding the volley of shouts which boomed about him. The polles pressed back the pushing crowd. police pressed back the pushing crowd, making way for the hero of the day. He passed through the Capitol Square gate, breasted the line at 4:7:43 o'clock, and in the next second had been caught up in the automobile bearing the Covernor and the Governor-to-be. A moving-picture operator ran forward for another picture, and the boy hero stood a second while it was taken.

Predictions of the time in which the course would be made ranged eyerywhere between 70 and 85 minutes.
Hitteshew surprised them all.
Heubl, the Richmond College runner,
came second, being five minutes and
Dr.

twelve seconds behind the winner. Lee, Gary, third man, was a little more Dr. H. T. Graham, Hampden

Heart-Breaking Work.

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Toward the end of the second lap, though there had been no endeavor to sprint, beads of perspiration began to pour down the bodies of the men, though they still kept to nostril breathing. They were strung out for more than thing in Virginia.

Spectacular Dasker.

In an a minute behind. Morgan, Gentry and Neal followed in fairly close order, but the others came in far apart. But it was one of the best expert officials, and no sooner were the prizes awarded, than arrangements were begun to make The Times-Dispatch Modified Marathon a permanent thing in Virginia.

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The crowd applauded every man as because in, and there were several spectacular dashes. Landrum, of the Christ Church Association, who finn all, of that thing Rnown as grit.

time came when physical strength an to pall and muscles to loosen, but was necessary for the spirit ash the flesh and for mind to exerties way over the material body, at the third lap stamina began to w. It was a case of the survival to the flesh the flesh and the survival flush of all. Twice he fell, and the crowd monned. The second time he crowd monned. The second time he crowd moaned. The second time he could hardly rise, but he pulled himmager and to drag behind. Their were feeble, and the springy too have way to the heavy flat foot, and, between two lines of yellings of weakening before that it was a bitter thing to do, to signs of weakening before that its, anxious mob.

Finish the First Lap. of the thirty-six finished the first running well. Hiteshew made it wenty minutes and thirty-six security minutes. The could manned. The second time he could hardly rise, but he pulled himmage will the spring to his feet with a last, blind effort, and, between two lines of yellings, shouting people, staggered to the tape. Dr. Lawrence T. Price took charge of him, and sent him away. The boy was breathless and white to the lips. But he stuck gamely to the lips, But he stuck gamely to the story minutes and thirty-six security minutes and thirty-six security minutes and thirty-six security minutes and thirty-six security minutes.

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One-Armed Indian the Idol.

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Krit, John B. Alsop, and others. James Patton also was one of those who aided the officials with his car. The course used yesterday by The Times-Dispatch Marathon will be tandardized for future Marathons run

The summary follows:
Individuals—Hiteshew, unattached.
17:43; Heubi, Richmond College,
112:55; Gary, Richmond College,
113:5; Morgan, Newport News Y. M. C.
A., 1:13:15; Gentry, C. C. A., 1:14:29,
Neal, Richmond Y. M. C. A., 1:14:23,
JiCCluzr, unattached 1:15:22, Patter. Felvey, C. C. A., 1:17; Tucker, Universitish the course. The last man recorded as fulshing came in at 4.318 ochock. Davids, of Richmond, running anattached, became lest on the way, and the prizes had been awarded when he panted up to the ribbon. He was seventeen minutes beyond the time limit, but they gave him a survivors' medal for his pluck and determination in coming in. He said that he had lived on milk and toast for drum, C. C. A., 1:27:35; Howard Gantt, unattached, 1:28:21; Heiner, Newport News Y. M. C. A., 1:29:44; Emery, un-Sews 1. attached, 1:33:5.

Marathon Officials.

Those who acted as officials of The Times-Dispatch Marathon yesterday

Vaddey, Wilson Meek, Temple Wad-Olin Richardson, L. H. Jones, F. S. Fousey, R. V. Forrest, Frank Rowe, Leutenant McCabe,

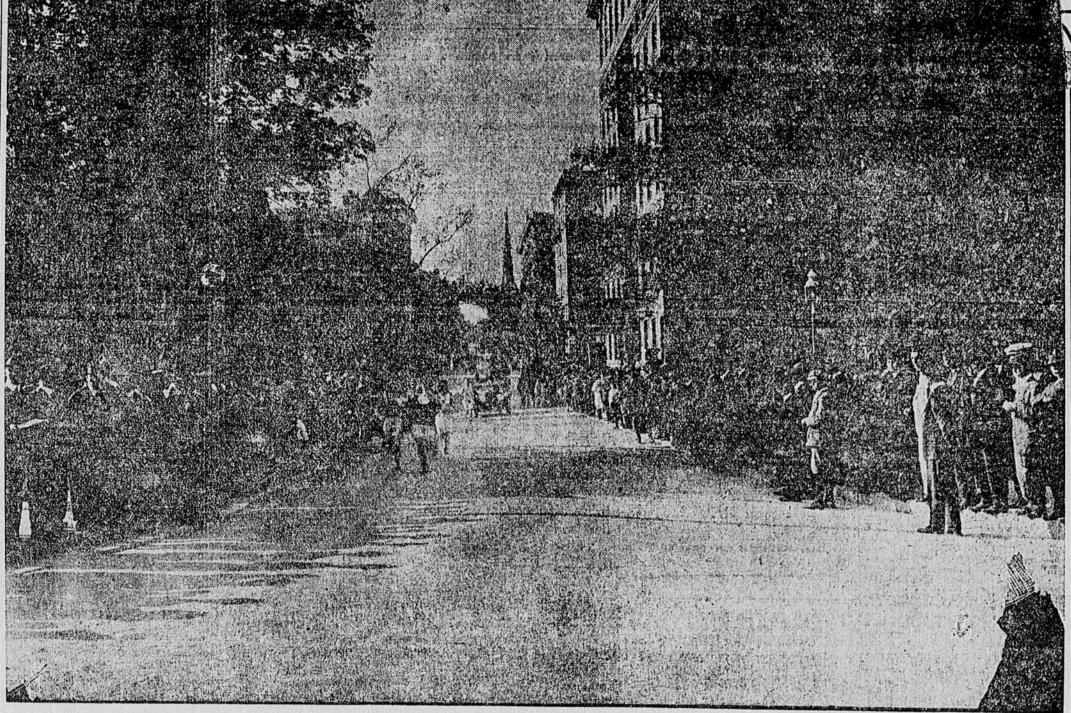
Observers-Major L. T. Price, Dr. C. M. Hazen, Father Jerome, R. L. Saville, R. G. Corbell, Z. E. Woodall, F. H. S. R. G. Corbell, Z. E. Woodall, F. H. S. forrison, A. K. Kershaw, John Ryland, oster Witt, James Wheat, Warren Goddard, Morris Sweeney, Albert Word, E. W. Conway, John Peyton McGuire, A. A. U. representative in charge of run-Allen J. Saville.

Those who comprised the games committee are: Governor-Elect H. C. Stuart, hon-

orary chairman.
Dr. W. A. Lambeth, active chairman. Mayor George Ainsile, official starter. Governor William Hodges Mann. W. E. Crawford, Virginia Beat Club. Olin Richardson, Invincible Athletic

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tion Life Insurance Company of Vir-Allen J. Saville, A. A. U.

Infantrymen Win Hotly Contested Game by Six Points.

The Richmond Blues defeated the Invincibles yesterday afternoon 6 to 0. A touchdown was scored on a forward pass from Gray to Jones, the latter being tackled in his tracks, but falling across the goal line.

The features of the game for the Blues were the all-round work of Baine

and Ward and the line playing of Quarles. For the invincibles, the defensive work of Ruskell, Vaughan-Lloyd, Brumble, Montgonery and Rogerson, the offensive work of Montgonery and the piloting of O'Kseffe Raylor Hill and C. H. Dunaw In the third class E. A. Pa

Major E W Bowles, Richmond Light
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Major L T, Price, First Virginia
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Jacobs centre Garrett
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Williams left tackle Quaries
Jones left end Vaughan-Lloyd
Gray quarter back O'Keeffe
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Baine full back Forbes
(McRee)
Quaries left half Montgomery
(Rose)
Beferee Wellford (H. & V.)

Referee, Wellford (U. of VR.) Um-pire, Witt (V. M. I.) Head linesman, Tucker (W. & L.) Timekeepers, Puller and Sutherland.

With the Golfers

In the 'irst division H. Stewart Jones feated James Lewis Anderson. In the second division of first sixen. R. H. Meade is to play W. H. City, gave spiendid exhibitions of target smashing, and were way up in the nineties. Saturday's shoot of the West End City of the surprises of the tourna-

her.

In the defeated eight, third class, the P. H. race has dwindled down to a contest between W. E. Crawford and Henry scores:

The women's golf tournament starts Friear, the first day for qualifying. The game between Country Club of Virginia and Chevy Chase was not played yesterday in Washington, as scheduled, the local team refusing to make the trip. The Washington committee of arrangements was criticized for scheduling all games outside of Virginia, and requiring the two local teams and the Norfolk team to journey to Washington or Baltimore for every game.

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Had the Country Club of Virginia won yesterday, the schedule called for that team to go back to Washington again next week for another match. This would have made the Country Club play three games on the opponents links. The justice of such a schedule has never been explained. It seems to be purely an arbitrary arrangement, by which the Virginia teams get the worst of it. It is extremely doubtful whether the local teams will be parties to similar arrangements in the Middle Atlantic Golf Association for next seass.

West End Gun Club

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Two Touchdowns of Game Made by Straight Football Playing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] S. C. Leake ... 59 32 Blacksburg, Va., October 4.—V. P. 1
B. W. Carrington ... 59 32 defeated Hampden-Sidney this afternoon, 14 to 0. The Techs presented a strong defense, Hampden-Sidney not the Techs presented a strong defense, Hampden-Sidney not the Techs goal. The Techs presented a strong defense, Hampden-Sidney not the Techs goal. The feature of the feature of the Techs goal. The feature of the feature of the Techs goal. The feature of the Techs goal. The feature of the feature of the Techs goal. The feature of the feature of the feature of the Techs goal. The feature of the feature of the Techs goal. The fea Blacksburg, Va., October 4 .- V. P. L

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